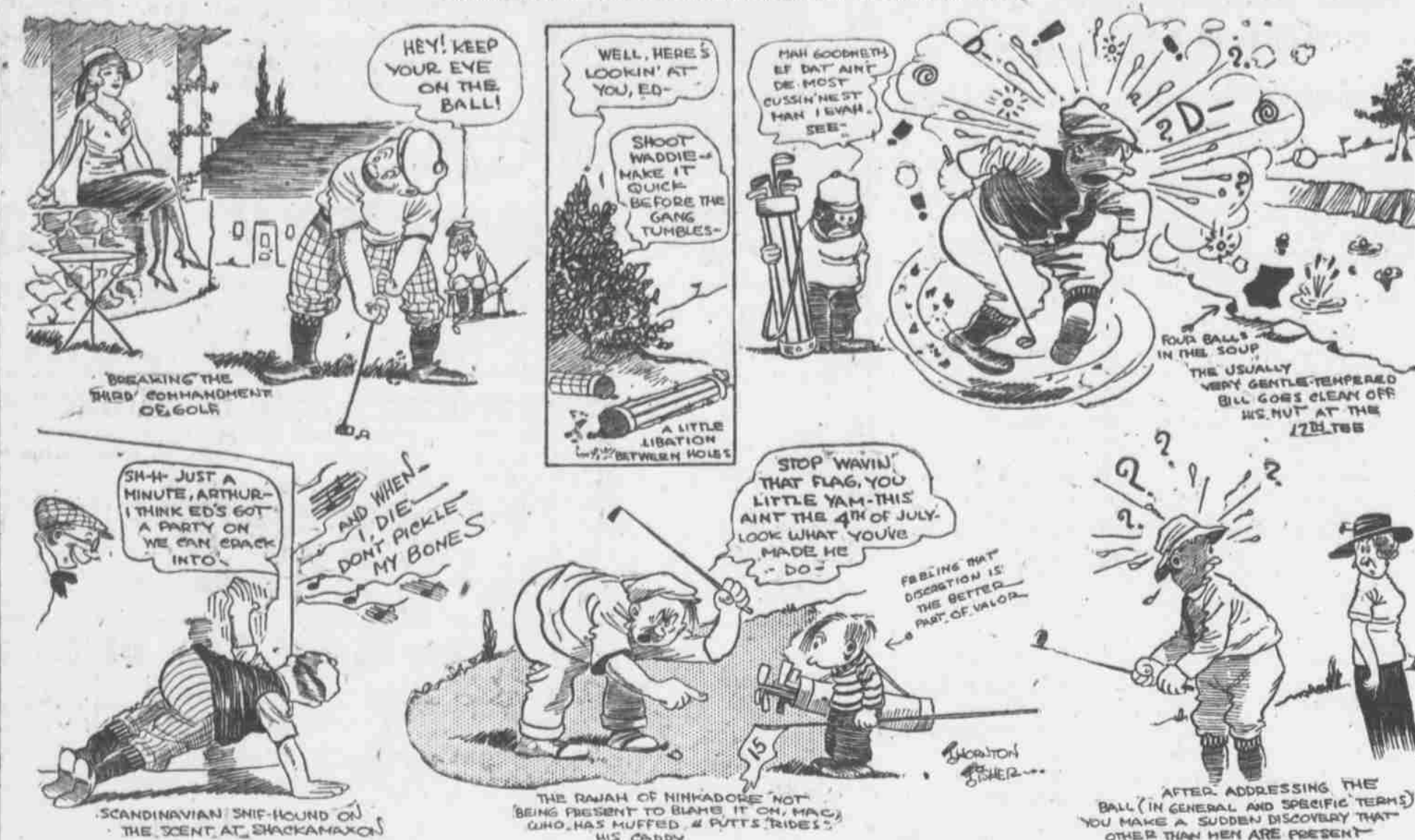


## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

By Thornton Fisher

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## Easy Money Real Reason for Carpenter's Trip to United States.

A LETTER, written back home to France by Descamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, and reported in London bears out our report that the French war hero and heavyweight champion came here with no serious intentions of fighting Jack Dempsey. Instead he made the trip simply to clean up good American dollars and used the talk of a Dempsey match to boost his stock.

Right after he beat Joe Beckett, he was signed to a contract to appear in a moving picture here and that was the principal lure. Subsequently, he was contacted for a ten weeks' theatrical tour under the management of Jack Curley, at \$1,000 a day, and that helped. In addition he got in extra shillings on the side. The letter Descamps wrote home tells of his meeting Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, and of talking over the prospects of a match, but according to the story that on his arrival here Descamps led everybody to believe that he had come to make a match with Dempsey and would only the promoter who would come to him with Dempsey's name signed to an agreement. This forced the conclusion that the match would be conducted here possibly under arrangements with Tex Rickard.

Descamps' reference to holding the bout in London knocks out the idea and incidentally shows a lack of sincerity on the part of Carpentier and his manager in letting the impression go forth that he would fight here. Managers, however, are managers, and they are very much like the world over. They are very much alike everywhere, and never let little things like facts interfere with their chances to grab off some easy money.

CARPENTIER, in practically agreeing to fight Battling Levin, before he returns to France, shows he has a soft mark. Maybe the fighter will prove to be just that, but nobody knows at this time. Levin himself is strangely confident and outpacing the Frenchman, for, as he says, when he goes in for serious training and gets in first class condition he fears nothing from a man of his own weight. Levin's is fast, clever and a ring general. He has fought many good men and was decisively beaten just once, and then by Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia. Levin's record is not too far off to merit much discussion now. No date has been set for it, and although there are a number of places where it could be held, none have been selected. It is not until it does come off, will be promoted by Jack Curley. It may be held in New York or Gov. Smith has a boxing commission early in July. New York is the logical place for it.

OUR criticism of Gene Tunney for piling up a record of knockouts at the expense of "set ups" got an awful rise out of Frank Hagley, his new manager. Hagley says Tunney has been meeting the men selected for him by the matchmakers, as if it weren't known that fighters and managers have often turned down offers from matchmakers when the going promised to be tough. We know several men Tunney wouldn't fight if the matchmakers selected them.

As Hagley explains, he has just taken hold of Tunney and cannot be held responsible for what his previous managers have done. "He has had only twenty-two fights and is still in the stage of development," says Hagley, "but I'll promise you he'll fight the best men obtainable under my management. No fighter that I ever handle will dictate to me. They'll go through with me, I'll arrange for them or get a new manager."

WE HAVEN'T heard any wild desire on the part of the baseball fans to honor Art Fletcher with a thing last week, and we needed his idea on the subject, but we have heard from few who feel the same way as he does when it comes to a matter of subscribing to a good one and a real test for the Greenwicks Village boy, but Hagley demurred.

"Brennan," he said, "is a big two-hundred pounder, and has had about two hundred or more fights, but anybody has suggested any such match to me."

At this our mind went back to Toledo, on July 1 last, when "Little Jack" Dempsey knocked out Willard the man mountain in almost five minutes. They never came too big for Bob Fitzsimmons nor for Joe Walcott either.

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## St. Louis Upstarts Again Take Measure of Giants

Visitors Display Fondness for Jess Barnes's Offerings From the Start.

By Charles Somerville.

LUMINOUS LIZARDS, YELLOW-BELLIED TARANTULAS AND PIGEON-TOED PORCUPINES, BUT IT WAS TOUGH YESTERDAY, BROTHER COGNATES, VERY TOUGH, DARNED TOUGH, GOLDARNED TOUGH!

To see ourselves all set, all fixed, twice to plunge the point, to the very core of the heart of these St. Louis Upstarts only on each occasion to be foiled, baffled, kicked in the bloomers!

THEY walked away with the hot dogs and sauerkraut, 5 to 2!

Aye, Rinaldo Riangro, and yet more curses!

The minute the Mississippi assassins set eyes on Jesse Barnes, they went after him, Smith singling in the first, being sent to second on Heathcote's sacrifice, to third on Stock's out, third to first, and scoring on Hornsby's double to right. The villains still pursued Jesse in the second. Schultz rammed it down the third base line for a double, Levan attacked a hard crack to Bancroft, whose stop was a pippin, but whose throw to first was so high it yanked even Kid Woodworth Kelly three feet in the air. But Kelly on the decent touched Levan out before Levan could touch the bag. Good stuff, hey? But Schultz got to third when Larry Doyle muffed a second baseman's crack. Schultz—yep, he did.

As if the ground weren't already wet enough, the Cards had Douk King get the second, and then those Cardinals kept moving the ball around, playing the ball for a harmonica before starting it for the plate. But we scrapped back in our half of the second, Sickles snatching everything by coming through with a crack so hard it felled its way between Levan's legs for a safety. Kelly only had a minute to left, but he whacked down the first line, sending Edward Sickles, Esq., to Bag the third. With Barnes at bat, Smith's muffed throw to second, and Clemmons' throw to catch him, looked as if it was ticketed for Arabia or some remote country. But Levan hit over the beam of Levan on the bag. Eddie, of course, hopped home.

THEY stuck more mud on us in the fourth. Hornsby rapped out a single to left, Beauty Bancroft trying to stop it, but only getting a sharp slap on the bare hand for his pains. Hornsby kept moving the ball around, Sickles took the return from left and Douk muffed his bad throw. Kelly stopping the pass at first. Fournier George Burns—Schultz, that boy! He got a long crack to left center that got past both Kauf and Burns, scoring Hornsby and making Fournier a mature one to left, but he had right thumb so badly jammed by a low throw of Douk's he had retired from the game and Dillhoefer, who took his place, swung out a two-bagger to left, hitting Levan in. As things turned out, the Cards could have retired on their wealth of four runs then and there. But in the fifth they bought another bond. This was when Heathcote copped the pill for a single to center. Stock rapped out a fierce drive to left center which George Burns—Schultz, that boy!—took on his outstretched glove after a long, fast race. One of the finest catches ever seen on the Polo Grounds. Heathcote's second, but he should have been killed when he tried to steal third, but the throw shot past Sickles and Heath naturally himself all the way along the rule.

WE now arrive at the 10th street. I call your ad-eyed attention to the sixth season. Ah! says We happily, when Burnsey bashes the ball in the solar plexus for a regular, hot stuff single to center. And Douk goes dicky and passes Beauty. Young's long fly advanced both men. Larry Doyle fills the bags with a single to right. And Napoleon sends the husky McCarty in to bat for Eddie Sickles. "Geel!" We suggest one to the other, "Geel! What a home run now!" And McCarty cracked it out. It sailed and sailed but about the fence at center there came to the surface of the muddy waters Snapper Smith and gobbled it into his maw.

And again—the seventh. Did we perk up? I'll say we did till our hair is and our ears stood out. Kelly hit a crack that bounced off Hornsby's glove and sped far into right. Smith fell on top of one for a two-bagger that sent Kelly to third. Barnes went down Douk to first. Kelly held at third. But George Burns' drive straight at Hornsby scored Kelly and Douk falling to, cover the first base. Hornsby, who held the ball, while George made himself safe and comfortable on first. Nothing could have been fairer to see than Beauty Bancroft as he lifted it to right across a good choice because Benjamin didn't shine against the left handers. But the Blue Ridge babe went after King for all he was worth. King getting dodgy and they sent for a home run stuff in it. But when the count stood 2 and 2, he made a mighty swipe and I was but the fox. He smacked. O, fans only the fox! We never stood a chance of lifting the game out of the ice box after that.

SAY WHAT'S COMING OFF ANYWAY!

The Cards cadding two straight off us!

The Red handing the razz to the Robins!

But, Lor' love yer! there's allers folks says off' what see is.

THEY HEARD THE CRACK OF DOOM IN CLEVELAND YESTERDAY.

One Week Between Davis Cup Rounds.

Unable to Form Olympic Golf Team.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—An American golf team will not compete in the Olympics at Antwerp, according to an announcement by Max Marston of this city, who was chosen to captain the team and who had charge of the arrangements.

Marston said that after making reservations for a team of eight men to sail on June 25, he had found it impossible to get a representative team together. Out of eleven men invited to represent the United States Golf Association, Marston said, wanted at least eight men.

Martin Scores Knockout.

CLEVELAND, W. Va., June 14.—Bob Martin, heavyweight champion pugilist of the A. P. F., scored a knockout over Carl J. Lanzetta, of Philadelphia, in the first round of what was to have been a ten-round bout here.

## EXCELSIOR FIELD TO-DAY.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Naturalist	Turner	122
*Boniface	Sando	117
*Mad Hatter	Paton	115
*Carn Tassel	Kammer	112
Laurel	Rieser	112
*Crisis	Rieser	112
Audacious	Duston	109
Royce Rools	Schuttlinger	109
*Leon d'Or	Gordon	107
Vexations	Ambrone	106
Cromwell	Murray	100
*Commander J. K. L. Rom entry.		
18. C. Hildreth entry.		

## HOOKS &amp; SLICES

## Women's "Met" Championship Tourney Opens To-Day.

More than 100 women will tee-off to-day in the qualifying round of the women's "Met" tourney, the largest number that ever struggled for the title. Miss Marion Hollins is still abroad, as Mrs. William A. Gavin, who won the title in 1917, is generally favored to win, but she is sure to encounter stout opposition from such players as Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, Miss Georgiana Bishop, Mrs. Quentin Pelletier, Miss Irene Pennock, Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Knight and others.

W. M. Reekie, who defeated F. W. Dyer for the golf championship of New Jersey a week ago last Saturday, teamed up with his late opponent in a four-ball match yesterday afternoon on the links of the Glen Ridge Country Club. J. F. Hale and Jerry Travers being the opposing pair. All four of the contestants, incidentally, were unsuccessful competitors for the metropolitan title in last week's championship struggle, and they met in a sort of consolation match. After a hard-fought battle Reekie and Dyer won the match 2 up.

## Low Tendler's Conqueror Boxes Ralph Brady 12 Rounds To-Night

Eddie Fitzsimmons Will Be Seen in Action at Armory Club of Jersey City.

By John Pollock.

Eddie Fitzsimmons, the boy who thrashed Low Tendler soundly recently, meets Ralph Brady of Syracuse at the Armory A. B. in Jersey City to-night in a twelve-round bout. Three eight-round bouts will precede the star event. Charlie Pitts, the Australian lightweight, is slated to mingle with Harry Martens of Jersey City. Sammy Noble, the ex-amateur national bantamweight champion, will hook up with Eddie Fletcher, the rugged and hard hitting Hobokenite, while in the third set-to Harvey Bright, Brooklyn's high school wizard, will take on Jack Landy, who will take the place of Johnny Smith.

Johnny Wilson, the new middleweight champion, will receive \$5,000 for defending his title in an eight-round bout with Andy Ramey at the open air boxing ring to be staged by Harry Tendler at Shute Park in Philadelphia on Wednesday night. Ramey is guaranteed \$1,000. Levin will stage four bouts, and the other fighters on the card will receive the following sums: Eddie Fitzsimmons \$2,000, Frankie McCallahan \$500, Harry Brown \$1,000, George Davis \$1,000, Johnny Morris \$1,000 and Joe Thutts \$1,000.

Lowest scoring man of Philadelphia claimed an \$10,000 in Milwaukee by beating on Low Tendler, the crack Philadelphia lightweight, in the first round of what was to have been a ten-round bout here.

## Lesson to Belmont Is Seen In Big Fields at Jamaica

Liberal Entries Show "Reverse Way's" Unpopularity.

By Vincent Treanor.

GLANCE over the big fields named for to-day's re-opening at the Jamaica track and a comparison of them with the meagre lots which raced at Belmont should furnish reason enough for changing the latter track to the "right" way of running instead of to the "left." The plan has been talked of for years, but not until recently has it been given serious consideration.

Although the purses have been unusually attractive throughout the Belmont meeting which closed Saturday, the entries to the various events have been small and not at all in keeping with what should go with racing at America's grandest course. Trainers have been averse to running their charges the wrong way, as they claim it to be, when all their education has been along the opposite lines, and Mr. Belmont's contention that a good horse should run any old way doesn't make any difference to them.

On Saturday, for instance, there was a big turnout at Belmont, and what did they see? Three fillies in the Coaching Club's American Oaks, with one of them an outstanding choice at odds almost prohibitive to those who patronize the oral betting market, and two horses in the \$10,000 Belmont, the winner galloping home almost a sixteenth of a mile in front.

In the latter instance the reverse way of running had nothing to do with the outcome of the race. It was just a case of owners refusing to chase their horses after the invincible Man O' War.

But the rest of the card furnished only two real races, with fields of reasonable size. They were the first, the Belmont came nearly being a walkover for Man O' War, and it would have been but for the decision of Mr. Loft, owner of Donnacora.

Trainer Macky Hirsch was not enthusiastic about the prospect of the post. There are other stakes to come, thought he—and Mr. Loft, too, hesitated, fearing that perhaps some might make it for themselves. That horse had admittedly no chance of beating the Riddle colt. Mr. Loft thought first of the public. As Hirsch explained, it wasn't as if Donnacora could go out and easily breeze behind Man O' War. He had to do his best or nothing, and there was a possibility, remote of course, that if anything happened to the wonder horse, Donnacora might win! Trainer and owner were between two fires, so to speak, but their final decision to run in to be commended.

The entire winner's share of the purse for Man O' War, instead of a half portion had it been a walkover.

The disqualification of Thrift, winner of the Amateur Cup race, is still being discussed. The majority of opinions is that the stewards were inconsiderate, especially as Thrift was unmistakably best in the race. There are, however, a few who believe that he was unfairly treated.

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